

Hope Star

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NSA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

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Consolidated January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Probably snow and sleet in north and central and rain and sleet in extreme south portion Thursday night and Friday.

PRICE 5c COPY

SNOW BLANKETS STATE AGAIN

Duncan McRae, 50,
Dies From Bullet
Wound Thursday

Prescott Lawyer Succumbs
in St. Louis Hospital
Thursday p. m.

FOUND SHOT SUNDAY

Relatives at the Bedside—
No Immediate Funeral
Announcements

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Duncan McRae, son of former Governor Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas, died Thursday afternoon in a hospital here from a gunshot wound in the head suffered at his home in Prescott, Ark., Sunday.

Taken to St. Louis Monday
The 50-year-old Prescott lawyer was rushed to St. Louis Monday morning on a special train for an emergency operation which was performed Monday night.

St. Louis surgeons, in later reports, said that he had stood the operation as well as could be expected and gave him a fair chance to recover.

His brother, Thomas C. McRae, Jr., well known Prescott banker, accompanied him to St. Louis on the special train. Other relatives followed and have been at his bedside.

Three Leading in Republican Race

Borah, Landon and Knox
in Fight for Presiden-
tial Nomination

WASHINGTON.—The fight for the Republican nomination for president is crystallizing as a contest of this trio of aspirants:

Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.
Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.
Frank Knox of Illinois.

In the offing are Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, expected to have the support of the Iowa delegation and of scattering delegates elsewhere, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who is maintaining strictly "dark horse" position but will have the Michigan delegation behind him if he gets into the race.

It looks as if a battle between Senator Borah and Mr. Knox is going to be the outstanding feature of the Midwestern presidential primaries.

Knox May Enter Ohio

Following Senator Borah's announcement Tuesday that he will enter the Ohio primary as an avowed contender for the nomination, former Lieut. Gov. Clarence Brown predicted that Mr. Knox also will bid for support of the delegation from that state. Mr. Knox will speak at Cincinnati Thursday and afterwards will discuss his plans with Mr. Brown and other Ohio supporters. It is expected that an announcement of the Chicago publisher's intention to oppose Senator Borah in Ohio will follow.

Dakota Accidents Are Highest on Saturday

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—In South Dakota, it's the hour between 8 and 9 p. m. on Saturday that claims the most automobile accidents.

The state motor vehicle department makes that observation after a study of 1,000 accidents that killed 133 persons and injured more than a thousand and others last year.

The department says more persons between the ages of 39 and 49 were involved in accidents than any other age group. Carelessness and inattention were found to be the most common causes.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

NEG. D. & PAY-OFF.

Mrs. Long Helped "Launch" Huey; Now She Succeeds Him

With a Baby on Her Lap, Mrs. Huey P. Long Prepared and Folded Campaign Circulars That Started Late Husband on His Career

By RALPH WHEATLEY

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Mrs. Huey P. Long goes to the United States senate as successor to her spectacular husband well grounded in the machinations of politics.

From early married life and until the last few years of his career, she fought for his advancement from behind the scenes. It was she, with a baby on her lap, who prepared and folded for mailing the campaign circulars that launched her husband into politics.

He sought and followed her advice as he prepared the groundwork that brought him to the political dictatorship of Louisiana. But in the last years of Huey Long's life, he became a little too tempestuous with his politics for her and she played small part in his public life.

Helped Huey's Career

Like her husband, she came from a farm and she was almost his age. In 1892 she was born on a farm near Greensburg, Ind., and in a few years the family moved to the town of Greensburg. Her mother was a native of Louisiana and when she was 10 the family moved to Shreveport, La., where she met her husband by winning a prize for the best cake made from a compound that Huey Long was selling.

At the age of 20, she married Long in Memphis, where they lived a short time until Long decided on a legal and political career. She came with him to

Public Forum Is Interesting Affair

Ralph Speer and Mrs. Scott Wood Lead Discussion at City Hall

Hope's first Forum held Wednesday night in Hope city hall was well attended and proved to be a very interesting meeting. Ralph E. Speer, who came to Arkansas from the American Public Welfare Clearing House, used for his subject—"How Can the Best Type of Citizen be Induced to Run for Office?"

In his talk he gave illustrations of the city management of various municipalities which have placed merit above party, partisanship which resulted in the saving of large sums of money for the tax payers.

He gave an instance of a ballot used in the state of California during one election year which was crowded with candidates when the people had no way of determining the qualifications of those who presented themselves for office.

This was used as an illustration for the need of a short ballot where the constituents could know what the qualifications of the individuals were. "Too often," he said, "the appointive office of the elective head is given for the patronage which the elected officer receives and this results in the right man often times being left out."

The appointive head should hold office because he is qualified for that position."

In the round table discussion after the address there was suggestions oftered by various ones present as to the standards of an office holder—honesty, ability and common sense were agreed upon by those participating in the Forum as being the fundamentals for an office seeker.

Mr. Scott Wood, President Arkansas Congress of Parent-Teacher Association, informed the Forum that Little Rock was being considered as one of the 10 centers in the United States for permanent Forum organization which, if selected, will bring into that center \$32,000 from the WPA in a special grant of \$32,000 by the federal government to the United States Commissioner of Education, J. W. Studebaker.

The local Forum adopted a resolution asking that this be granted to Arkansas in hopes that other centers will become interested.

The next Forum will be held in the month of March.

Still Explodes, Two Are Burned to Death

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The explosion of a whisky still hidden in a barn was blamed Thursday for the deaths of Ray Macken, 23, tenant farmer, and G. E. Bullard, 33.

Deputy Sheriffs E. E. Benson and H. H. Cullison reported Mrs. Macken, widow of one of the victims, told them the men apparently had used gasoline to quicken the fire under the still. Spreading flames barred one exit and then the still exploded.

Action Completed by Congress on 3 AAA Control Laws

Repeal Now Opens Way
for Debate on New
Farm Program

SMITH OFFERS PLAN

New Bill to Be "Great
Improvement" Over
Bankhead Act

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congress Thursday completed the repeal of the three AAA auxiliaries of the Bankhead cotton, Smith Kerr tobacco and potato control acts with the senate's acceptance of a minor house amendment.

With small funds and little encouragement, she worked with her husband at her home doing the clerical work and her housework. From Shreveport they went to Baton Rouge to the governor's mansion and with Huey well launched on his career with plenty of money, Mrs. Long turned her attention more to her children and her home. She let her husband proceed alone in politics after that and had no desire to go to Washington as a senator's wife.

Acceptance Surprised Friends

Mrs. Long is a brunette of average height and a little plump. She is pleasant and jolly, caring little for society and club life. She said she was happier with her daughter and two sons in her home. Until she was appointed senator, she had no desire for public office and her acceptance surprised those who knew her best.

She is the type of woman who can grace a mansion as well as a cottage and probably will fit into the senate as a quiet and interested member. She has no special political plans and hardly could be expected to attempt to follow the uporous course of her husband. She probably will map her own course as she goes along.

AAA Substitute Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Farm-aid patchwork Wednesday brought a new AAA-substitute bill in the senate, an inconclusive White House tax conference, and house repeal—amid political fireworks—of three AAA-auxiliary laws.

The senate agriculture committee agreed unanimously late in the day upon a new farm measure which Chairman Smith (D-SC) said he would offer Thursday, when immediate floor consideration of new farm legislation is expected.

It would permit states by legislative act to qualify at once for a part in the proposed permanent federal-state co-operative plan of soil conservation.

Incorporating new measuring-rods for temporary two-year federal subsidies to farms, and permitting administration by state agencies, Smith called it a "great improvement" over the Bankhead bill originally reported to the senate.

Cabinet members and other farm and fiscal aides departed tight-lipped from their conference with President Roosevelt except for the observation of raising \$500,000,000 to finance the new farm program was "still in the conversational stage."

The house voted 350 to 10 to repeal the Bankhead cotton control, the Kerr-Smith tobacco, and the potato control acts.

Patmos and Columbus will engage in a game as a preliminary to the Hope-Warren tilt Saturday night.

1,705 Obtain Car Tags in Hempstead

Figure Is Slightly Under
Last Year, Van Sickle
Reports

Revenue Agent Ed Van Sickle said Thursday that 1,705 automobile license receipts were issued to Hempstead county car owners before the penalty started Wednesday.

Mr. Van Sickle said this figure was slightly less than the number issued last year.

Starting Wednesday morning a penalty of \$3 was being assessed on delinquent purchases. Thereafter, additional penalties will be assessed until the total penalty reaches the cost of the license.

Hamilton Corporation Issues Trust Shares

Hamilton Depositors corporation announces the quarterly distribution to holders of Hamilton Trust Share Certificates for the three months' period ending January 31, 1936, of 171 cents for each Hamilton Trust Share beneficial interest, compared with 1,235 cents on October 31 last.

The asset value of the Hamilton trust share on January 29th was \$2,095 compared with \$1,413 on January 29, 1935.

The trust has purchased and now owns 367 shares each of the thirty portfolio companies at a total cost of \$537,297. The January 29th value of these shares was \$168,865.

Orville W. Erringer of Hope, is state agent for the Hamilton Depositors corporation. Mr. Erringer released the above statement for publication Thursday.

Algarimes Increase

DELHI, India.—(AP)—Railroad officials there that India is becoming a great railway traffic to the festival at Garhikundah. In 184, 191 per cent higher

grains attended the

Murder--a Stabilized Industry

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PROHIBITION, a theory that adult morality could be improved by force, was half a generation ago enacted into federal law on the representation that it would increase public safety.

The two greatest factors affecting the public safety are crime and transportation.

People get murdered in this country of ours—we want to know how many, how the record compares with that of the other English-speaking nations, and whether our record improved or grew worse during the prohibition era.

People get killed on the public highways of America. We want to know how prohibition affected that record also.

I will first give you my authorities.

The figures on the American murder rate are by Frederick L. Hoffman, famed consultant statistician, and were published exclusively by the Spectator, magazine of all the American and Canadian life insurance companies, June 20, 1935. Furthermore, I have used with Mr. Hoffman's figures those of the federal Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

The figures for highway fatalities are by the Bureau of the Census and the National Safety Council. The Bureau of the Census figures appear in my copy of the World Almanac. The figures of the National Safety Council were transmitted on the wires of the Associated Press last month and were published in various dispatches in this newspaper.

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East and South Portion Struck, More Predicted

50 Deaths Reported From
Latest Cold Wave in
the North

NEW FLOOD THREATS

Bitter Weather Hails
Train Service—Schools
Are Closed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Winter's re-
cord cold wave again touched Arkansas
Thursday, snow blanketing eastern
and southern portions of the state.

The weather bureau predicted more
snow for Thursday night.

McGeehee, in southwest Arkansas, re-
ported its fourth snow of the winter,
a white blanket covering frozen ground
within an hour after falling.

McGeehee was covered with snow at
7:15 a. m. Thursday.

Paragould in northeast Arkansas, had
a white blanket of snow at 9:30 a. m.
Thursday.

New Flood Threats

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

When your baby fails to gain weight, the malnutrition indicated may be due to insufficient amounts of food, or to inability of his body to absorb food.

Remember that the body must have materials for energy output and for growth, and that it will burn up its own tissues if it does not get enough food.

This failure of nutrition may go on to a point where it is impossible for a baby to survive. Moreover, the baby that is insufficiently or inadequately nourished is likely to develop various infections, to which, in a state of malnutrition, it will readily succumb.

Failure to gain weight is, therefore, a most serious condition. Doctors estimate that from one-fourth to one-third of all the children in the United States today are undernourished.

Children who are overactive because of irritable nervous systems are likely to be undernourished. Many of them hurry to get out to play so much that they become exhausted, and do not care for food.

Obviously, the way to overcome malnutrition is to give your child more food, but you can also benefit him a great deal by choosing and emphasizing the right kind of food. The food selected should include the right amount of carbohydrates and plenty of vitamins.

It is wise also to take the necessary steps to correct the irritability of your child's nervous system and to control his tendency toward too much play.

Today's Health Question

Q.—There is a system of diet in which, at given meals, differentially constituted foods are grouped; that is, at one meal proteins only are eaten, and at another meal starches are eaten. Can you give me any information on this diet?

A.—The system of diet mentioned is one of the numerous food fads being promulgated to capitalize on the modern interest which intelligent people take concerning their diet.

There is no basis for the theory that foods need to be grouped at given meals according to their composition. There is no evidence that at one meal only proteins and at another only starches should be eaten.

As a matter of fact, so many common everyday foodstuffs contain both proteins and starches that to follow such a diet system, even if it were desirable,

Make certain, also, that he does not eat between meals. A piece of candy or a glass of milk, taken just before a meal, will kill the appetite for food. Sometimes undernourished children will eat better if they get more sleep. The irritable and restless child should stay in bed until at least 10 o'clock in the morning and take a long nap in the afternoon.

This serves the double purpose of lessening the demand for fuel to use in supplying energy and of quieting the nervous system.

It is particularly important to remove any infections that are disturbing and destroying the body of the child.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

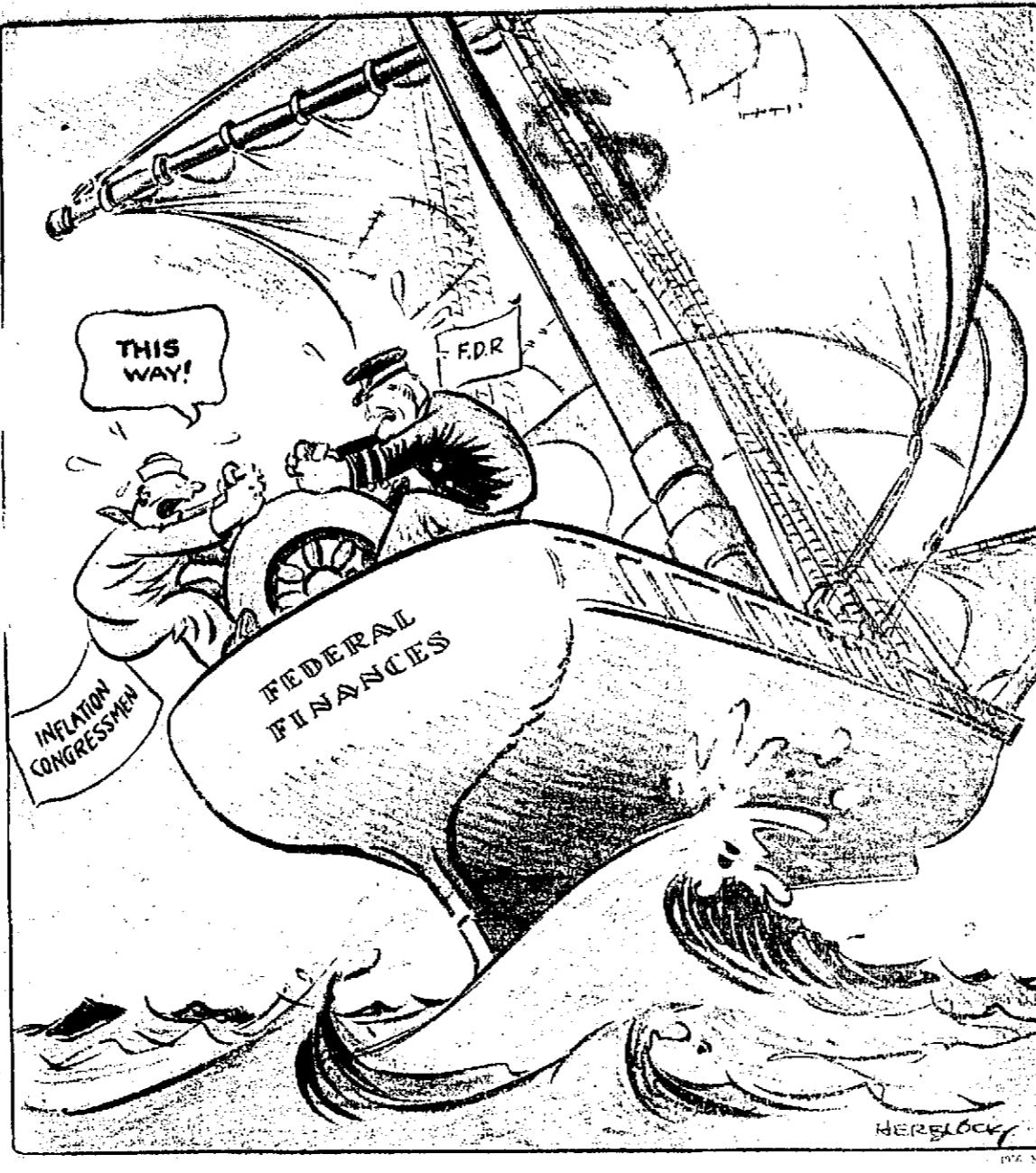
If you would like to have a look at a truly radical conception of human society, you would do well to read "Out of the Night," by H. J. Muller. Professor Muller, a zoologist of the University of Texas, seems to begin where today's extreme left wing leaves off. His picture of man's future may startle you, but it will at least be interesting—and it may set you thinking.

Man, says Professor Muller, has it in his power to shape his own destiny as he sees fit. He knows enough of the evolutionary process, and of the influence of heredity on the organism's development, to exercise this power whenever he chooses.

His weapon, continues Professor Muller, is eugenics. But Professor Muller is not talking of eugenics in the ordinary sense—sterilization of idiots and criminals, possession of a doctor's certificate by prospective brides and bridegrooms, and so on. His idea of eugenics compares with the current idea as sulphuric acid compares to vinegar.

What Professor Muller has in mind is nothing less than a human breeding process as carefully planned and

Mutiny On the Bounties



Rocky Mound

We dress our children more sensibly every year, it seems to me. The little snow-suits and ski-ing costumes are so comfortable and protective. Goshes, necessary to supplement the low shoe, are indispensable to the outfit, and altogether the entire ensemble is admirable for exercise and warmth. But with due apologies to those who design and make clothes for the wee ones, I have a suggestion to offer. Why not keep an eye on the facility of adjustment, make it easier for the child to slip into his togs and save mother's time too? Getting Henry ready to go out for his airing is often a bout that leaves the child peevish and mother exhausted.

For instance, why are not inflexible materials buttoned down the front instead of, too-often, the pull-over type?

Dressed, But Only Temporarily

I watched a mother recently dress her small son for the street. I thought the child pretty tough to stand for the punishment of getting ready. He looked lovely when finished and as comfortable as an Eskimo in a bear skin. But mother was ready to lie down and so was I, watching.

In a few minutes he was back. His leggings were slipping down. The rubs behind his waist did not hold up. She put in a safety pin or two. "It will tear his suit," she said, "but it's the best I can do."

"Put on some buttons and get him suspenders," I suggested. Which no doubt she has done.

As it happened in this case, the lady was herself, partly to blame. The rigid snow-suit that nearly took off Henry's scalp, as she pulled it into place, was her choice because she liked that particular piece of plaid. She could have gotten another style, one that zipped shut or one that buttoned, but they were not so becoming to Henry as this one.

Purchases Are Guide to Supply

She could have bought a one-piece suit for the little fellow, and there would have been no difficulty about the pants. When the power-to-be finds mothers going in for the comfortable and practical they will instinctively and practically effect the "kind" of supply.

When buying clothes or anything else for little children, the mother should keep two things in mind, "Are they easy to get on?" "Can Henry and Mary learn to manage for themselves?" Everything from crown to sole should be easy to don, to wear and to take off.

Be sure that the goshes snap easily and do not press into tender ankles; that harsh wool does not chafe tender necks and chins (if it does, sew a piece of silk inside). Avoid tight caps. They should fit well but not too tight.

"But the goshes snap easily and do not press into tender ankles; that harsh wool does not chafe tender necks and chins (if it does, sew a piece of silk inside). Avoid tight caps. They should fit well but not too tight."

"Julia shook her head. "No . . ." she answered. "All this was just a whim of Tom's. It wasn't what I thought, at all. I was fool enough to think that you got the idea, and saw me, and—and worked it all out."

"Look here, Julia . . ." He strode across the room to her chair, kneeled down before her as though she were a child. "It was my idea. And it came to me when I saw you all dressed to white on Latta's gambling ship. Of course, Tom steered me to you—so naturally I thought of him when the question of finances came up. I couldn't swing it alone. But I'll pay Tom back in time. He knows that."

Julia smiled slowly, and when she spoke again it was with a wholly irrelevant question. "Did you know you called me Julia—instead of Nadine?"

"Yes . . . And you've always been Julia to me. Ever since the first day I saw you."

Something in Smith Garland's eyes warned Julia, but there was no way now to stem the sudden flow of his words.

"I love you, Julia. I—I tried to blind myself to it during these weeks of work. But all along it's been there . . . underneath. I've got to tell you now."

THE door had opened suddenly, revealing Tom Payson.

"Sorry," he said, slowly closing

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Says Appetite Is Issue

Editor The Star: Alcohol as a beverage has been so thoroughly outlawed by human experience as to admit of no words of defense. No class of true American citizens is so densely stupid or so brazenly wicked as to encourage such an effort. Consequently the class of people whose business and habits would be outlawed by a moral perception and by a sense of social responsibility have been put to it for finding a means of approach or even an excuse for presenting a matter which the whole nation has confessed to be too writhed a business to trust. Of course they say enforcement is a failure; but their anxiety indicates that the gratifying of their taste and running an illegitimate business has some embarrassment about it which they would like to escape.

The blunt denial of the efficiency of enforcement is not convincing, besides it offers a rather irritating challenge to the self-respecting citizen. It has been necessary therefore to create a sort of tolerance for a so-called controlled liquor system. Hence the invention of the terms state control or dispensary. These are only a covering for shielding the life and soul of the nation from the consequences of drink. Under the guise of moral and patriotic passion we witness the strange spectacle of the brewer and the liquor interests conducting a nationwide crusade in the interest of America's youth and the overburdened taxpayers. It is a strange doctrine which says you have to make it easy to get, to keep them from getting any at all, and if it were in connection with anything else we would call it a piece of pathetic stupidity.

The truth is that prohibition represents a hundred years of education as to the effect of drink, and no denial can counteract the tragedy when alcohol ran riot in the land. No justification can possibly be given for defending a habit-forming beverage and particularly when its chief ingredient is an element whose effect is to destroy every faculty of body and soul. The plea of the wets is not that blessing is being denied to men, the most brazen is not so foolhardy as that. It is personal liberty for which they clamor—usually the liberty of some one member to ignore the liberties of every one else. But take it at its face value and what right has any class of people to subject a whole county or state to harm for the gratification of a personal appetite. No good can be spoken for drink in any form for it contributes nothing and jeopardizes everything.

The experience of the whole world in its dealing with drink is that its mission is to destroy and in destroying it must be your boy or girl who is crushed and ruined. It is passing strange that a traffic is so corrupt its advocates have to hide under a robe of another name. No worthy citizen will fall under the spell of the illusion proposed by this type of missionary. Alcohol is utterly inconsistent with every worthy standard of life and is so destructive of life itself as to allow no compromise on any terms. To the youth its enticements are as dangerous as the lure of the adder, and it is a cold-blooded proposition as to who will be master of the physical, economic and spiritual fortunes of future generations. One of the great questions of today relates to the great army of defectives and the greater army of the socially unfit who count in the national census but nowhere else. There would be very much less eugenic agitation and talk of sterilizing the unfit if it had not been for alcohol.

The admission of the alcoholic beverages for revenue or any other cause would be indefensible as a piece of public policy and would violate the highest interests of moral and Christian civilization. This liquor question is not a trifling incident but rather a contest between greed and appetite on one side, and the inalienable rights of the boys and girls of America on the other. Better take time to analyze the philanthropic back of all this liquor propaganda. Did you ever know one of them to teach Christian morals to the youth or lead a prayer service? After all, it is the people who form the ideals of a country. What do you want these ideals to be, a liquor drinking people or do you want that sense of honor that loyalty to principle, that appreciation of the finer things of life that cannot come through the liquor trail?

JOHN C. TIMBERLAKE
February 6, 1936
Hope, Ark.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ONE PERFORMANCE OF BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH SYMPHONY BY THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA COSTS ABOUT \$3,000.

KANSAS
ONCE HAD ACTIVE VOLCANOES!
ONE CONE IS VISIBLE TODAY JUST WEST OF RILEY.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Nobody knows how old it is, but it's been the worst dust catcher around here for twenty years."



THE ensemble looks perfectly stunning, whether made in tweed, a lightweight wool or silk, with cotton or silk vest. The clever long points of the vest meet the skirt at a high point to achieve a most attractive effect. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric, with 1 1/2 yards consumed for the vest.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, clip out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Sunshine Still

When life is hard to understand, then turn to things quite close at hand: The homely things, the humble task. These will not fail the peace you ask. Forgetting mooted good and ill, Your life will gain some sunshine still. And as you seek, so you will find. The roadway smooth, the guidance kind. Not only from the world without comes joy, but through a courage stout. Brave hearts have bliss no blight can kill. And through the years some sunshine still. Then leave behind the dread, the doubt. And shut the questioning fear without. Meet each today in valiant mood. And welcome only what is good. Triumph at last your cup will fill. And you will gain all sunshine still. —Selected.

The Hope Chapter O. E. S. No. 328 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyle Moore, on North Hervey street with Mrs. Harry Moore as associate hostess. Mrs. Guy D. Holt conducted the devotional. The pro-

Sunday comes Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Chas. Ruggles in "Anything Goes."

SAEANGER
NOW SHOWING
Her Ring



IT held all his love...the magic of all his desire...with it upon his finger he could defy the world!

—Adolph Zukor presents

GARY COOPER

ANN HARDING

Peter Ibbetson'

A Paramount Picture with

Ida Lupino

John Halliday

Douglas Dumbrille

Virginia Weidler

Dickie Moore

Music Revue

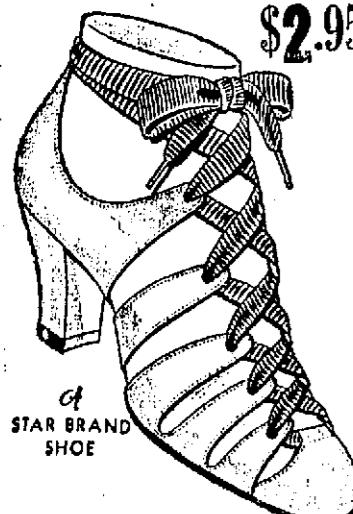
"Two Hearts in Waxtime"

News



We have pumps and straps in high, medium and low heels. Lots of other pretty shoes, too, but our Star Brand ties in the new colors and combinations for street, sport, and dress wear are simply wonderful and you just must see them. Come in tomorrow.

Patent Leather SANDAL \$2.95



DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
111 West Second Street

Texarkana Singers at Nazarene Meet

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Johnson Will Be Guests Thursday Night

The Rev. Harold C. Johnson, radio evangelist of KCMC Texarkana, and his wife will be guest singers at the revival at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday night.

They will render several instrumental and vocal numbers during the service.

The evangelist, Rev. C. A. Calhoun, has announced his subject will be "Conquering Faith." He says in part, "Now Christian faith leads us back and binds us to the infinite, absolute and immutable being—God."

It carries us into the future conquering and to conquer. Does not that give solidity to our lives? Why are so many people so discontented and unstable? The reason is easy to see.

It lies right out on the surface. They put their trust in finite and mutable things. Thus they are 'driven by the wind and tossed.' Every pleasure soon palls on their senses."

The crowds are increasing, interest is growing. You are invited to come. Remember, he who climbs on the band wagon last adds least to the music.

WITH THE LADIES By Helen Welshimer

Do women really talk more than men? Consider the case of Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the only woman ever to be elected to the United States Senate.

For five years Mrs. Caraway has added the only touch of feminine intuition to that august body. Yet only a few days ago she arose and made her first speech in the senior chamber!

Taxes, bonuses, investigations on one thing and another have come and gone. She has been silent. The senator from Arkansas, first appointed to fill out her late husband's unexpired term, and then elected for a full term of her own, let the men have the floor.

Then, how have women gained the reputation of having tongues that wiggle at both ends of phrasing words and saying nothing, the gentlemen of the jury ask?

Chances to Talk Are Limited

It is quite simple, my dear sirs! The majority of women remain at home most of the day. When they talk, it is to their children who have just come in from school; the neighbors, or the huckster, the laundry man, and the butcher's boy.

All day long they store up the things they want to say. When it is six o'clock, the lamps are lighted their frocks are changed and their noses powdered, and their husbands come to dinner, they are in a conversational mood. The day has been preparation for it. They want to talk!

Men, on the other hand, having used words as freely as an auctioneer at a fire sale, have exhausted their vowel and consonant formations. They want some peace. They are not in the question and answer mood. When their wives begin to recount the day's inconveniences, they shudder behind their newspapers and wish that women knew when to keep still.

You can't censure them. A load of trivialities, rendered at one rehearsal, is too much for any man. However, it would ease the burden if men distributed their own unimportant remarks among a couple of dozen people at various times that day.

Silence Is Relief From Day's Bustle

Occasionally it is stated that men and women, both of whom have outside interests, experience more harmony and graciousness in living than those who the woman has few extramarital contacts. If this is so, it may be due to the fact that they both, the husband and wife, want an hour or two of peace when they first meet at dinner-time.

Occasionally people wonder how a dynamic man finds such pleasure in a wife who is the superlative in quietude. Perhaps, it is because she is a comfortable sounding board, a nice retort from the sharpness of the day's staccato voices. It's a wise woman who knows when it is best to keep still.

No woman do not talk more than men. Society, being organized as it is, however, perhaps women should talk less than they do.

Wise Woman Knows When to Talk

A scriptural injunction, in keeping with the custom and usage of the first century, suggests that women should keep silent in church. The application is evident. Even then women were considered the garrulous sex.

Being quiet, but intelligent enough to talk sensibly, and being quiet because of stupidity which makes it better to keep one's mouth closed, are two different things.

The wise woman will know how to talk. Even more than that, she will know when!

Old Liberty

Health is not so good in this community at present.

Many friends and relatives are sorry to report the death of Mrs. George Shearer.

Mr. Neuton and Floyd Pardue called on S. B. Cobb Monday afternoon.

Gus Norman spent awhile Monday afternoon with Mack Hicks.

Misses Arlene White and Christene Brooks were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. O. L. White.

—Game
Voice (over telephone): "Are you the game warden?"

Game Warden: "Yes, ma'am."

Voice: "Well, I am so thankful I have the right person at last! Would you mind suggesting some games suitable for a children's party?"

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUNDED TO
FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

Birthday Sale
50 Halfbut Liver Oil Caps .69c
(with coupon)

MI 31 Solution and Rubbing Alcohol .50c
Stag Shaving Bowl .50c
3 LB Box Valentine Candy .99c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

For Rounded Figures



Plans Made for Nevada Tourney

Willisville Is Selected as Place for Basketball Tournament

PRESCOTT—The Nevada County Athletic Association met February 1, 1936, at 2:30 p. m. at the courthouse. Gleanings from the minutes of this meeting follow:

It was voted to hold the tournament at Willisville, February 28 and 29, and on the same terms as last year. All junior games will be played on the 28th, and if necessary, to prevent overwork on the 29th, some of the senior girls' games will be played on the 28th.

The officials elected were: Herbert Jarrett, Emmet and L. J. Bryson, ball and call; Charles Reynerson, timekeeper; Tom McCroskie, scorekeeper.

Prizes this year will be given to both senior and junior winners. The balance of the proceeds, after all expenses are paid, will be divided among the schools in the same ratio as their team representation in the tournament. That is, a school having four teams will receive four shares, a school having three teams will receive three shares each.

The following committees were appointed:

On trophies, J. B. Little, Emmet; W. H. Patterson, Willisville; and Calvin Jacques, Central.

On brackets and team spotting, I. W. Mellard, Central; H. L. Hamilton, Boughton; and Herbert Garret, Emmet.

President L. B. Kennedy instructed that all schools send to Mr. Mellard before February 15th, a complete list of their teams and players.

Cotton Exchange Hits Pool Plan

Strikes at Government Control Agency to Dispose of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Memphis Cotton Exchange Wednesday criticized establishment of a government-controlled agency for disposing of cotton in loan pools and proposed instead that 12-cent loan pool cotton of 1935 be resold to original producers without carrying charges, to be placed on the market.

The proposal was outlined by George J. Eckert, president of the exchange, who said the cotton trade disapproves of "government interference." The plan of Senator Smith of South Carolina for a centralized agency, cotton trading board, would depress the current market.

Would Aid Conflict

"The idea of making extensions to growers to repurchase the cotton up to July 31," Eckert said, "will bring the cotton into the market during a period when it will not conflict with cotton in the hands of producers."

"The cotton will flow through natural channels of trade in an orderly manner and will not be a disturbing influence. It is the least expensive plan the government could adopt."

"It is a plan which could be put into operation immediately and will be approved by the producers, the establishing the accrued charges up to July 31, the government would not be giving anything away, for should it take the cotton over the charges would have to be paid in any event."

Eckert said the centralized agency would be a most disturbing element for a long period of years."

Barney Dreyfuss entry, and went on to the first of four consecutive pennants, a stunt that has never been equalled.

Fiery Frank Frisch was the key man of those New York clubs. The old Fordham Flash has since been the spark of the Cardinals.

Hustlers like Frisch are always behind the brilliant winning streaks and pennant drives which have been a major contribution to a glorious National League tradition.

NEXT: The present setup.

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS
White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade,
Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak,
Round Sweet Gum Blocks.
For prices and specifications, see
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245
Hope, Ark.

Bargain! 15 pounds
WASHING 49¢
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDRY COMPANY

ANYTHING GOES For 29¢

Tea Pots, Vases, Flower Bowls, Relish Dishes, Sandwich Trays, etc.

Anything in our Special "Anything Goes" Window, for only 29¢

See these exceptional values on display now. Then see the picture "Anything Goes" at the Saenger Sunday and Monday. You will be pleased with these great values.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 84

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

William J. Vick, commander of the local Legion Post, stated that to date he had assisted some sixty veterans in filing their application for the bonus payment. Mr. Vick said that there are some 400 veterans in this county and that the Legion will assist any of these in filing their applications without charge. The applications are being filed with Commander Vick in the National Guard Armory in the Scott building. He asks that those desiring his assistance see him within the next few days so that the filing of the applications may be finished as soon as possible.

Nevada county farm women did not let the green grass grow in their 1935 gardens or under their feet. If the country store can be taken as a measure, some Miss Katherine Heath, home demonstration agent, A food production and preservation program, based on the actual food needs of the family was followed closely by many farm women.

The home demonstration club women of Nevada county canned 116,475 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats; 12,136 pints of preserves; 19,843 pints of pickles and 10,635 glasses of jelly last year. The thirteen F. E. A. canning kitchens for the use of residents people canned 90,000 quarts.

Canning budgets to meet the food needs of their families were used as a guide throughout the year. There was an increase in the canning of a wider variety of vegetables, fruits and fruit juices, and a decrease in pickles and concentrated sweets, such as preserves and jellies, showing that farm homemakers are filling their jars with the foods most needed for well-balanced, appetizing meals, Miss Heath points out.

More than 150 men and women attended the farmers' meeting held at the courthouse Tuesday, February 4. This meeting was for the purpose of discussing the farm outlook for Nevada county for 1936.

The Nevada county farm women did not let grass grow in their gardens in 1935 but raised much food, which they have canned on order to reduce the food cost.

William J. Vick, commander of the local Legion post, said at present date he had assisted about 60 veterans in filling the applications for the bonus payment. Mr. Vick said there are about 400 veterans in this county.

Fred Wren of the U. S. Army, who is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., is spending his months furlough here with his parents.

The Prescott Junior High 4-H club will meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the junior high school.

A new gym is going to be built at the Prescott High School soon, we are all very anxious for this new gym as we needed a new one for some time.

We regret very much to learn that Mr. Duncan McRae was not resting so well Wednesday.

More than 8000 new varieties of dahlias have been produced within the last 10 years.

Build Your Estate ... with the Profits of 30 Companies

HAMILTON TRUST SHARES

Diversified 3 held in Trust 2 Profitable 3 Systematic

A prospectus meeting requirements of Federal Securities Act of 1933, fully describing Hamilton Trust Shares may be obtained from Hamilton Depositors Corporation, 825-27 University Building, Denver, General Distributors of authorized representatives.

Orville W. Erringer
State Agent
Hope Ark.

Emmet Victorious Over Stamps High

Stamps Boys and Girl Are Defeated by Decisive Scores

STAMPS, Ark.—Both boys and girls basketball teams from Emmet handed the Stamps quintette defeat, Wednesday night in hard fought contests here. The Stamps boys

New Deal to Sell Cotton Holdings

Legislation Started in Congress to Sell 6,000,000 Bales

WASHINGTON—(P)—Legislation to dispose of the government's holdings of cotton was introduced in Congress Monday.

Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the Senate agriculture committee introduced a bill to sell 6,000,000 bales of cotton to hold weekly sales of 1,000 bales, with the receipts going into federal treasury.

The bill, which cleared first and second readings, would limit the sale of 23,000 bales a week with a minimum sales quota of \$10,000 bales a week. However, during September, October and November, two months for movement of the new crop, sales could be suspended by the board. Its members would be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Smith said his committee would meet Tuesday to consider the proposed plan and then introduce a bill to obtain the 12-cent loan on cotton held in trust and through a producers pool.

At the beginning of each week the cotton would be sold at the minimum sales amount for that week and the cotton would be sold to the five highest separate and distinct bidders, none of whom would be allowed to buy more than 20 per cent of the allotment.

It was estimated nearly six years would be required to dispose of the holdings.

Smith predicted his plan would have little effect upon the price or consumption, pointing out growers and the trade would have knowledge of the fact that cotton would be disposed of within a few weeks.

As originally proposed, the Smith weekly sales policy plan limited the weekly sales to 1,000 bales a week and sale of the cotton would have been placed in the hands of one man who would have been designated sales agent by the president.

Says Nation in Need More Flyers

McSwain Urges Force of 3,000 Well-Trained Pilots

WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States was said Tuesday by Chairman McSwain of the House Military Committee to be in a position to meet personnel necessary to meet a major emergency.

In a statement given in the Congress, Chairman McSwain said a force of at least 3,000 young and well trained pilots in both the regular army and in the reserve. He added:

"The present emergency is shown on aircraft for the army and navy and more essentially is short on aircraft necessary for the training of the personnel. We are short on men for the National Guard, yet we are also short on flying personnel necessary to meet a major emergency."

Harmony

Sitting by the fire is the order of the day at this place. We very much regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Clint Martin formerly of this place, which occurred at her home in Colorado Springs. Her husband and other relatives have our deepest sympathy.

Quite a few are sick with colds in the community.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Ella Hodnett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McWilliams and son J. D. and Howard spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. McWilliams.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. McWilliams are again with us.

Mrs. Mack McMillen and George H. McMillen and son, Mrs. Joe Daugherty Sunday of last week.

George Crews was in town Saturday.

Bank Sherman and Hollis Dixon were in town Saturday.

Mazie and Eugene Jordan who have been ill, are improving at this writing.

Mrs. Milton Rogers is visiting her sister near Lewisville this week.

Sorry to hear of Mr. Dudley having improvement soon.

J. W. McWilliams and wife were bedridden visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McWilliams.

Mrs. Mabel Varnberry spent the week with home folks at Blevins.

Thad Vines and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Combell of Shreveport, La., was here Sunday visiting his brother Mr. Will Combell who had been ill with a broken leg; however we are glad to report he is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and his son, Mr. Lee Huskey were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey.

Mrs. Aubrey McKinnon of near Pocahontas, and her brother, Will Combell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and son, Dwight of Blevins called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce McDonald spent Thursday night with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson of DeQueen, spent Sunday night with their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes.

Mrs. H. Huskey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

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**Are you going to vote for the bootlegger...for the racketeer...
for organized crime?**

**OR ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR TEMPERANCE
AND RESPECT FOR LAW?**

That is the real question which all of us must answer on February 18th! We are sensible people...let's face the facts sensibly. There are two roads open to us!

WE CAN VOTE THE WAY THE BOOTLEgger WANTS US TO VOTE!

We can promise the bootlegger that we will play ball with him...that we won't interfere with his vast criminal liquor business. That's what we have done during Prohibition...we have watched millions of our dollars support our criminal element in luxury...while we ourselves struggle to pay taxes for legitimate purposes. We can say to the bootlegger..."Here are our children; you educate them into disrespect for

law. We can't stop you, so you might as well continue serving them your poisonous drinks...they are at an age when it is smart to break the law, when it is an adventure to drink in secret." And the bootlegger will be delighted because here are new customers...new dollars to finance his traffic...new dollars with which to corrupt those who stand in his way. The bootlegger will be very happy indeed if you will vote for him!

OR, WE CAN VOTE TRUE TEMPERANCE AND LAW AND ORDER!

We can uphold the package-liquor store law. It will do what the prohibitionists do not pretend they can do—keep the bootlegger out of business! A vote for the package-liquor store will put thousands of dollars in taxes from legal liquors to work for the good of our state...dollars that will cover the cost of enforcing the liquor regulations and will relieve the land of the tax burden built up under prohibition....And

it will mean that drinking will be kept out in the open where it can be controlled by the force of public opinion...where education for true temperance can be effective! Let's protect our children against the example of lawlessness by their elders! Let's uphold law and order. Vote for the package store law. Keep the bootlegger OUT...KEEP LAW AND ORDER IN!

**THIS IS NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT—BUT AN EDITORIAL PAGE PRESENTED
BY A. H. WASHBURN AND HOPE STAR, WHICH PUBLISHES BOTH SIDES FREE**

A Vote for the Present Law is a Vote for Order and Good Citizenship

